N. Y. Symphony ETERNAL YOUTH FOUND And Boston Men Begin Concerts

By Sylvester Rawling.

OMEWHAT belated, because of the early bird tacties of Artur Bodansky and the New Symmy Orchestra with three concerts already to their credit, Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra and Pierre Monteux and the Roston Symphony Orchestra ensered the local lists at Carnegie Hall yesterday. Both organizations stuck to familiar works and neither may be credited with new efficiency in presentation. Each drew large but not crowded audiences, and there was something of lethargy in the matter of applause.

Mr. Damrosch and his men made Their bow in the afternoon, beginning with Brahms's First Symphony. Something of sonority and much of resitience in the pronouncement were missed, despite the manifestly earnest purpose of Mr. Damrosch and the players to do full justice to the noble work. The Prelude and Finale from "Tristan and Isolde," which came at the end, suffered in a like way. Mr. Damrosch usually unfolds the noisenant tragedy with & more gripping

appeal.

The middle number was Mendel sohn's violin conjecto, with Albert Spalding the soloist, his first appearance here since he got back from the war. A bit of nervousness at first was apparent in Mr. Spalding's playing; but he soon overcome that and revealed the well power modest sinrevealed be well possed, modest, sin-that he is. He won, as ed to win, the long contin-ent, are that both the audience and the players bestowed upon him.

Conductors may come and conductors' may go, but the Boston Or-chestra's hold upon its New York clientele remains unshaken, at least if one may judge by the size and quality of last night's audience in Carnegie Hall. One fact, however, could not escape notice: After a cordial greeting of Mr. Monteux, there was not much volume or warmth in the applause. Yet the quality of the band as a whole, and in the individual choirs, remains high and Mr. Monteux controls his men well. He is more familiar with his material now than he was at the beginning of last season when he took Mr. Rabaud's place for a few concerts, and the organiza-tion had not recovered from the disruption caused by the withdrawal of Dr. Karl Muck.

Schumann's first symphony was the work with which the concert began. The performance of it, while not brilliant, was worthy. Beethoven's "The Creatures of Prometheus." over-"The Creatures of Prometheus," over-ture and ballet, which followed, is not of the master's best output. As the programme was too long it might have been snared. It was in Debus-sy's "The Afternoon of a Faun" that Mr. Monteux was happiest. He gave it a fine exposition. That his taste inclines to the modern was shown again by his sympathetic presenta-tion of Enesco's Suite, opus 2. The tion of Enesco's Suite, opus 9. The hopes raised by the fascinal ng pre-lude are not realized in the other movements. The work grows monotonous. Perhaps, it was that one's hearing capacity had become dulled by too long a bill of musical fare.

Francis Rogers, baritone, gave a recital at Acolian Hall last night. Hi voice is pleasing, he knows how to use voice is pleasing, he knows how to use it, and he interprets songs with rare charm. His programme included songs by Handel, Faure, Chausson, Carpenter and Edward German, and an argangement of a Weish melody by Kurt Schindler. Tosti's "Manon" was his biggest hit with a large and enthuslastic audience. He was accompanied at the piano by that past masser. Isidore Luckstone.



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Organisms in Papers of Fifteenth Century.

PARIS, Nov. 7. TERNAL youth seems to have been accorded in full measure to some microbes. Before the Academy of Science yesterday Prof. Yves Delage read a paper reporting discoveries by Dr. Gallipe, who is credited with finding in five-century old paper organisms still living. According to this report these organisms resisted heat of 248 degrees Fuhrenheit.

"Time no more than heat seems to have had effect on these little organisms, as Dr. Gallipe has found living ones in paper of the fifteenth and eighteenth cen-turies," said Prof. Delage, "They are capable of cultivation and of

"More than that, Dr. Gallipe has found in fragments of pape of Chinese manuscript dating be-fore the age of printing micre or-ganisms still living and able to move and that multiplied under suitable methods of culture."

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cident prevention" whether that sort "amounts to much" chances are he would call your atten-tion to the results achieved on the nine railroad lines in New England, as fol-

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The Grand Trunk, New England, had a clean score last year, and repeated it this year. The number of accidents of all kinds on the New Haven was 111 last year and 30 this year. A. F. Duffy, Manager of the Safety Section, and Rufus S. Jarnagen, Regional Supervisor of Safety, call the safety drive well worth while.

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CONGRESS TO HONOR DEAD.

Senate and House Committees to Meet Ship From North Russia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7,-Vice President Marshall has named a com-mittee to represent the Senate in re-French Scientist Discovers Living celving the bodies of 111 American soldiers who were killed or died in Northern Russia. The bodies will errive in New York Sunday on the steamer Lake Daraga.

Chairman Wadsworth of the Senate Military Committee will head the mmittee which will include Senators chamberlain, Oregon: Newberry, Michigan: Beckham, Kentucky; McCormick, Illinois, and Pomerene, O. A similar committee was appointed by Speaker Gillett. It is headed by Representative Nichols, Nichigan, and the other members are Representatives Mason, Illinois; Hulings, Pennsylvanie, Republicans; and Doremus, Michigan; Crisp, Georgia, and Smith, New York, Democrats.

Germany Forbids Agitation for Public Utility Strikes, BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Gustav Noske, Min-

ster of Defense, has forbidden agitation for strikes in such vital utilities as troiley lines, water and gas works.

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